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Largest legitimate morning circu-lation in the District.

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 18, 1879. THERE is no excuse for further delay in

the CORBIN case. It is the Democratic assumption that scribing one incident of the recent Repubevery Federal election supervisor in the country is a perjurer.

TILDEN saddled BLACKSTONE; HAMP-TON rode a mule. And the mule, the race course being in the South, proved to be the better horse."

THE question is, Are we to have honest or dishonest national elections in the future? If the Democratic caucus programme is to be carried out the doors will be thrown wide open to fraud of all kinds in those elections; closed as they now are.

the Senate from Michigan was marked, but blamed for either demonstration.

STRIPPED bare and naked of all special pleading, the Democratic proposition now is that the General Government must either surrender all supervision over its own effections-the election of its own officials-or the Democratic majority in the House will refuse to make necessary appropriations to keep it in motion.

THE Savannah (Ga.) News honestly ad-"Radicals."

such blatant wind instruments as EDEN look after the entire legislation of the Government? But when their own constitunote the fact that oftentimes constituents are wiser than their representatives.

laws would be a rapid stride to that end.

. THE Louisiana Legislature, just before its adjournment, adopted resolutions protesting against Federal interference by the courts in State elections. This in the face of the fact that Governor NICHOLLS has practically admitted the inability of the State government to punish the violators of Federal election laws; for those are the only laws over the violations of which the Federal courts have ever attempted to exercise any jurisdiction.

SENATOR WADLEIGH can rely upon it that the Republican press of the country will sustain him in any effort he may make to unseat M. C. BUTLER. The masterly and convincing report of the majority of the Committee on Privileges and Elections in Mr. Corbin's favor has been printed the country over, and the result is a conviction that the Republican majority of the Senate will be recreant to its duty if this matter is not disposed of this week.

UNLESS it is the deliberate design of the to continue to occupy a seat in that body called up and disposed of at once. Every hour of delay in this matter adds strength the remainder of Mr. Corbin's term.

THE electoral laws repeal which the Democrats intend to hitch upon the appropriation bill now pending in the House, is practically an attempt in the direction of an effective nullification of the war amendments to the Constitution. In other words, this repeal is most radical and revolutionary partisan in its character, and cannot by any construction be possibly accepted as germane to that bill. The Opposition might as well try to slip in a little amendment to it abolishing the Christian religion.

The New Orleans Times is putting on a levee question when it counsels the Mississippi Valley people to wait with more patience and philosophy the enlightenment of the country as to its merits. It says:

We must endeavor to reconcile ourselves to the situation and to find in it the material for hope and comfort. It seems impossible to doubt that our Congressmen have done everything possible in the premises, and such be the fact, we shall have to assume that we have got all that human effort could procure for us.

If the Democrats of the House insist on their cancus amendment to the legislative, can do to bring order out of clasos.

In the course of time the thoughtful, the just, and the disinterested will be able to modify the spirit and control the abuses tunity in the Senate to "disgrace" himself by "acting with the Republicans again." by "acting with the Republicans again."

laws in the Senate, the whole matter will eventually be decided by a conference committee. The composition of this prospective committee, therefore, becomes a matter of more than ordinary curiosity. The Senate of the proposed amendments, and Mr. Bayard would naturally be called upon to represent the Democracy of the Senate in that conference. But Speaker Randall, on the other hand, would select the More are mentally to the customs, the habits and the institutions of the white people of the South?

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The Senate is the greatest fraud, in my judgment, that ever was seen on the cardin was Samuri J. Thiden.

As I have said, I ran that can paign to a cortain extent. I was chairman of the committee, will finally prevail, for there are men who despise the threats of demagogues—men who devise the cardin to speak the truth of monsters and monstresities.

Will the people of the North consent to a law to say with regard to that campaign, as I have said over and over again, that I never did a thing, wrote a line, seut a dispatch, either cipher or in the English tanguage, or in any other way, that I would not be glad to see in print to-morrow morning in all the Democratic papers of these United States.

This challenge is bold, outspoken, and the institutions of the white people of the south of the cardinal process. the House conferees with the especial object the bill. In this event Mr. BAYARD'S stamina would be severely tested. He dates of his party caucus. Under these all the late Confederates as paupers, if they their own. premised circumstances the responsibility

wholly upon his shoulders. THE Lansing (Mich.) correspondent of the Detroit Post seems to thoroughly understand the relative merits of ZACH CHAND-LER and his Democratic opponents. Delican legislative cancus in that city, which resulted in the nomination of Senator CHANDLER to succeed Judge CHRISTIANCY,

he says: Curiosity brought most of the Democratic members of the Legislature to the caucus, and, once there, the crowd around their seats and THE flippant recommendation is made by the New York Tribune of Mrs. Jenes to be housekeeper for the lonely bachelor of Gramercy Park. What has The Jenes done now?

JUSTICE IN THE SENATE.

It is rumored of certain Republican Senators-the number is very small we are happy to say-that they are hesitating as to how they shall vote in the Conif it is defeated those doors will remain BIN-BUTLER case before the Senate, because certain Democratic Senators have declared that if Mr. CORBIN is scated by the present THE rejoicing of the Democracy in 1875 Republican Senate, the next Senate, which over the election of Judge Christiancy to will be Democratic, will turn him out and also turn out Senator KELLOGO, of Louisnot more so than the present distress which | iana. Now, hesitation from such a cause is prevails in the same quarters over his resig- unworthy of Senators. If Mr. Corbin has nation. And Judge C. was and is not to be been duly elected Senator from South Carolina, as the very able and exhaustive report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the Senate shows he has been, then let him be admitted to his seat at once. Let this be done because it is right; because it is due the people of South Carolina who chose him to be their Senator, and it is due to Mr. Corbin himself. To decline to vote for the admission of Mr. CORBIN to his scat because Mr. BUTLER and his fellow Democratsdeclare-as we are informed they domits that Democratic frands were com- they will turn him out next session when mitted in the late Congressional election | they will be in the majority, is to yield to in that State for a successor to Mr. HART- most contemptible bull-dozing, and bull-RIDGE; but consoles its horrified conscience dozing precisely similar in effect with the knowledge that they were re- to that practiced in South Carolina quired in order to defeat "those confounded to intimidate and control the Republican negro vote. We are confident Is it not somewhat remarkable that two that no Senator will, on reflection, be influenced by such threats. Let Mr. County and DURHAM should feel it their duty to be promptly seated now, because he is entitled to his seat, and then, if the next Senate, which will have a Democratic macots rebuked them in the last election we jority, is bold and bad enough to turn him have nothing to add, except, perhaps, to out, then let it do so, and take the responsibility of the act. The country will be here to see it, and to hold the plotters and perpetrators of such an outrage to their THE imperative demand of the times is proper responsibility and punishment. If in the direction of an enlargement, and not the Democratic party can afford to perpea restriction, of Federal supervision over trate such a wrong, then Messrs. Conbin United States elections. Every step of the and KELLOGG and the Republican party Democracy at those elections since the war can well afford to be the victims of it. But and in Congress has been toward practical there is not the slightest danger of this nullification of the constitutional amend- Democratic threat being executed. The ments. A repeal of the Federal election seating of a Senator upon a full inquiry which will be represented in the next Conand report upon the merits of his case by a committee is a final adjudication, and precludes further inquiry and investigation

> the Senate. STATE RIGHTS OR PAUPERISM.

and sensible thing to do is to seat Mr.

CORBIN, soul him because it is right, and let

the future of the matter take care of itself.

That is not your responsibility, but the re-

sponsibility of those who shall then control

The Okolona (Miss.) Southern States is very bold in its demand for the supremacy of State Rights over the Federal power, and very outspoken in its warning of the consequenees to the North and West provided majority of the Senate to let the Coursin the beliests of the late Confederate States case go by default and permit M. C. BUTLER | are not tamely submitted to, and the interests and destinies of this great nation are course this "bargain" is denied by GORMAN to which he was not elected, it should be not handed over to the disposition of those and his underlings, but facts are not to be who once attempted to destroy it and sig- overthrown by mere denials, especially nally failed. The alternative presented by to the possibility, which begins to appear the Southern States is that the Constitution like a probability, that BUTLER may be as amended, and the laws of reconstruction able to enjoy his Sanatorial usurpation for and those which essay to protect the rights of all the citizens of the South, as well as of the North, irrespective of color or distinction, must yield their distinctive powers and results to the doctrine of State Rights, and become as vapor, or to use its

own phrase; Soon you will hear the wails of tens of thousands of hungry, starving people go up from this land, whose proud boast it has in onte belam times that her exports mainly supplied the Government, fed and clothed the world, and left ner own people a princely independence. How do you like the idea of feeding a whole

Confederacy of paupers? The other born of this dilemma, which the Southern States presents as the alternative which will save the country from the modicum of common sense in regard to the expense of " feeding a whole Confederacy "OF PAUPERS," is presented in the follow-

ing distinct and unmistakable terms: It is foolishness for you to expect obedience to laws and a maintenance of Federal author-ity so long as the fertile cause of all political abuses is to be found in the spirit and essence of the reconstruction ants, which are abso-lately irreconclable with the nature of free overnment. They have a tendency to aggragovernment. They have a tendency to aggra-vate. Take them away and elect a State Rights man to the Presidency. Turn State affairs over to us. Trust to the virtue and intelligence of our people to establish a spotless judiciary that will do all that human power

And if he should by so acting aid in the defeat of the repeal of the Federal election be flerce and furious, and many a time the erately and after mature consideration—that

choose to assume that condition rather than of an extra session of Congrest may rest to obey the laws of the land and provide for themselves as the people of every other section of the country do by their own inoncession is a blow aimed at the integrity of the Union, the Constitution, and the Government. It would reverse the logic and results of the late war, and admit that the doctrine of State Rights is just and that of Federal supremacy is not to be respected. The Union would be practically broken when the allegiance of the citizens of a State is to be to it, and not to the confederated body of States. We should have no Republie, but a family of independent States, without community of interest or purpose. The country would be thoroughly Mexican-American Republic. The North will never consent to this. It would sooner feed the the Republic away, should the South prefer stripe. such a boon to supporting themselves by their own industry, as the rest of mankind

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sin: It seems that, with the present hard time The proposition of the South to throw themselves upon the charitable bounty of the North unless it can have its own way is new, but it is eminently Southern in disposition and policy.

> MARYLAND IN POLITICS. The State of Maryland is without doubt

the most notoriously ring-ridden State with- I propose to mention a few classes of our busines in the pale of the Democratic party. Such open, bare-faced, brazen, and shameless political rescality as is now manifested by the leaders of the famous "canal ring" in Maryland has never been equalled even by the White League of Mississippi or the Hamburg "In-" timidators" in South Carolina, and we are convinced that we set forth a fact which even the fair minded, more honest and candid element of the Democratic party in Maryland will not deny when we assert that the elections in South Carolina, Louisiana, and Mississippi, though perhaps more murderous, are not a whit more dishonest or fraudulent than in Maryland; aye, not so much so while under the rapacity of the canal ring rule.

These taxes fall mostly on a business which its mostly used by the poor people. The poor man who owns a cart or wagon, from which he makes his thing, it is proposed to rat this class of people who owns a cart or wagon, from which he makes his thing, it is proposed to rat this class of people who owns a cart or wagon, from which he makes his thing, it is pooped to the this class of people who own and drive one and two horse equippages for their own pleasures and convenience. Then take another class -tic restaurant keeper by the people who own and drive one and two horse equippages for their own pleasures and convenience. Then take another class -tic restaurant keeper has to pay such an restaurants? A glass of beer or whisky (unadulated that the elections in South Carolina, Louisiana, and Mississippi, though perhaps more murderous, are not a whit more dishonest or fraudulent than in Maryland; aye, not so much so while under the rapacity of the same laws the vibrace to a few. Now, who pays this large tax? It is of course, the laborer is a distribution of the beauty of the laboratic such that the provides of people who own and drive one and two horse equippages for their own pleasures and convenience?

Then taxe another class -tic restaurant keeper has to pay such an energy of the laboratic such that the provides to a few. Now, with business will be a privilege to a few. Now, w

so much so while under the rapacity of the canal ring rule.

The people of that State have grown tired of the yoke of oppression and burden of the "one-man power," and seem determined to shake off the political Mamelukes of the "canal ring," who for years have been "run" "ning" the political machine—making and unmaking candidates, directing and dictating nominations, and controlling the Legislature. But thanks to the march of intelligence and right the "ring" is at last going rapidly into disruption—it is divided against itself and must soon be broken. The first severe blow it received was in the defeat of a Mr. PETER for Congress in the sixth district, which will be represented in the next Congress by Hon, M. G. Uhner, a thorough Republican and a capable and honest man. publican and a capable and honest man This was a severe blow to ARTHUR P. GOR-MAN, the "boss" ring master. Everything into his case. This is the law, as settled that could be done was done to elect by the Senate Itself. It was determined in PETER. BLACKBURN, of Kentucky; the celebrated cases of BRIGHT and FITCH, McManon and Wilson, of West Vir-Senators from Indiana. To reverse this ginia, were called into that district to stir established rule and retry a case once setup the people by their oratorical powers, tled, and after a session has passed, would but the people repudiated the "ring candibe revolutionary. No political party could didate," and we have in his stead an honafford to do it, as in so doing it would dig estly elected member of Congress, which its own political grave. We say to Senators cannot be said of the other Maryland Repthat beyond all question the only correct

resentatives in the next House. The latest cause of internal dissension among the "ring" people is the HAMILTON-GORMAN compromise, to which we alluded a few days ago. This "compromise" is nothing less than a bargain between Gor-MAN and HAMILTON, whereby the former is to get into the United States Senate and the latter to be put into the Executive Chair. This we gather from the press of the State; and besides "signs" point directly to the bargain. WHYTE, though a "ring" man himself, is not willing to let another 'ring" man move into his place in the Sennte, and he will fight to the bitter end. Of when they come from such a source.

MICHIGAN BOOMING. The resignation of Senator Christiancy and the return of Mr. CHANDLES to his seat appears to have stirred up things generally in the Peninsular State. A sort of political revival seems to have broken out at the State Capital during the last week, and the representatives of the people are putting on newness of life. The Detroit Post asserts that among the significant incidents in the Republican Legislative caucus at Lansing was the fact that when Mr. CHANDLER mentioned the name of General GRANT as the possible nominee for the Presidency next year, the name was greeted with pro longed applause; and the name of BLAINE also elicited great applause; while the name of Shehman evoked mild applause. The Legislature represents the Republicanism of Michigan; and in this State General GRANT has a powerful and enduring hold upon the confidence and esteem of the people, and JAMES G. BLAINE possesses the enthusiastic regard of the great body of Michigan Republicans. It thinks that " while any good Republican nominee for President is sure to carry Michigan, the Republicanism of this State is stalwart, and will roll up its largest majority for a strong, bold, and determined leader,"

After the Legislative cancus nominated Mr. CHANDLER for Senator he appeared be-

fore the body and said : I had the honor of having a little something to do with the election of 1876. It was an election on the side of fraud and violence, and without any exception—and I say it delib-

This challenge is bold, outspoken, and If the latter course is adopted, you may con. defiant, and leaves those Democrats who in view of retaining the amendments in sidentially expect the worst results.

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We rather think, from our knowledge of years, with their index-fingers pointed at years, with their index-fingers pointed at years. Northern public sentiment, that the great the Republican party, a little something to would be required to act definitely and majority of the people of the loyal States do just now in the way of publishing Mr. with conclusive effectiveness upon the mau- of this Union would sooner be taxed to feed CHANDLER's ciphers and in explaining

WHAT A NATIVE GEORGIAN THINKS. We make the following extract from a private letter written and addressed to a gentleman in this city by a native Georgian, dustry and enterprise, than to consent that and one of the ablest lawyers in that State, any State, or any number of States, shall who was a Republican before and all rise superior to the Federal power. Such a through the war, and knows whereof he

speaks: I feel a deep interest in the question raised by Winnow. The concentration of the negroes in the South, where they are used in the interest of treason and denationalization by means of outrages against them, is a serious, l fear a fatal, calamity to our country. I woul vote millions to disperse the negroes over the country in such a way as to rob treason of the use now made of their suffrage to destroy the

In regard to the New York custom-house contest I have nothing but regrets at the whol affair. It is a mere personal contest and for-bodes danger and evil to the Republican party. I hope, however, the good sense of our party will keep them from magnifying either party tained we could date the decline of the inded to, and on that account specially deplore the state of affairs.

I sun glad to see Logan and Carpenter re-

South from its own abundance than to give turn to the Sonate. They are men of the right

The Proposed New License Law.

and the depression of business, the scarcity of money, and the hand to mouth condition of our business men, that it is the solemn intentions of our solons—representatives of the people—to harden the lot and life of our people by an unjust and high rate of taxing our business people; but the heaviest load falls on the heads of the poor people. It seems as if the life-substance of the poor were to be taken from them to satisfy the maw of the rich men which it is proposed to tax at a high rate These taxes fall mostly on a business which i

PERSONAL.

HON, F. E. BELTZHOOVER, of Carlisle, Pa., is at Willard's, GENERAL RUPUS INGALIS, of Chicago, is stopping at the Arlington. Hon. C. B. Whiour, of Philadelphia, has taken rooms at Wormley's.

Hox. A. B. Davis, of Montgomery County, M.L., s a guest at the Arlington. V. Simonton, general agent of the Associated is stopping at the National. CONGRESSIAN ELECT MURCH and wife, of Maine, are among the late arrivals in the city. REV. WILLIAM C. LEVERETT and son, of Carlisle, Pa., have taken rooms at the Eobitt House. Hos. A. C. Harmen and wife and Miss Lizzie Harmer, of Philadelphia, are booked at the Elbitt

TIMOTHY DAVIS, of Boston; Sidney DeKay at . H. Raymond, New York, are registered at t tiggs House.

MAJOR ISAAC WHITAKER, a leading merchant

MAJOR ISAAC WHITAKER, a leading merchant of Kaissas City, Mo., accompanied by his wife, is paying a visit to his brother, on Capitol Hill.

EX-VICE PRESIDENT COLFAX is lying at his home, in South Bend, suffering from a Severe attack of ervsipelas. There is considerable auxiety as to the result, the desase being very acute.

Scores of New York belies would have sent Bachelor Tilden a valentine, but they didn't know how to get the letter-carrier to carry it any further than to the door of No. 15 Graunerey Park. And, of course, if they had been left that way, he never would have seen them, or leard a word about them. He never sees a letter that is sent to his house. At least, hardly ever.

Looks as If. It looks of if General Bragg was a better Repub-

[Boston Pilot (Demi.]
Mr. Tilden has been exonerated, has he? Well, introd of exoneration is only the next thing to eing dishonored. Next Thing to Being Dishonored.

To the Front Again. [Symense Courter.]
Conkling, Caneron, Chandler, Carpenter—the
Grant "C" quartette is on hand ready to greet in
master. The "stalwarts" are to the front again. Tilden's Information.

[Boston Advertiser.] Mr. Tilden is a great deal better informed as to rhat the Republicans did in the three Southern dates than as to the proceedings of these who acted mider his own nose. The Same Subject in the Same Body,

Forty-nine years ago Mr. Webster made his peech in the Senate in reply to Mr. Hayne, on the owers and limitations of the Federal and State overnments. Tuesday they were still discussing he same subject in the same body. A Democratic Congress in Full Blast. [New York Evening Mail.] The most demoralizing of the discoveries lately made by the Democratic Congressmen is that of the fact that the Republicans are quite willing to have a Democratic Congress in full blast, at an extra session, so as to let the people know just how many dangers are involved in complete Democratic ascendings.

Down to the Contest of 1880. [Sedalla Times.]

The day of pigmy politicians, "dark horse inning the races when the real contestants hi

Driveling Denials of Complicity. (Chicago Times.)

"Tilden is rich, and is an untiring worker," said

Al the fett-WFMIm

There on Saturday. "He is never title, and there no telling what his continuations may effect." There is something grotesquely absurd in the idea the Tilden, after the exhibition of his pusilianizity the leat canvaes, and his later driveting denials of complicity in the barraining of his friends for the vote of the built desed States, expects to have respectable following in the next Temporarist convention. His party is not composed of men capible of admiring the qualifies he exhibited on these occasions.

The Country will Consider Revolutionary.

[Albany Evening Journal.]

The Democrats of Congress are Instifying all the distruct and apprehension with which their purposes and policy are regarded. Senator Bayard, the man of most character on their side, has warned them that they are taking a position which the country will consider revolutionary. When one of their own most conspicious and honorable leaders feels constrained to raise this significant voice of protest, it shows where they are drifting. Their attitude threatens every sound public interest and menaces the highest safeguards of the Constitution. It involves an immediate disturbance of the public tranquillity and remoter dangers of the gravest character. The Country will Consider Revolutionary.

National Theatre—McKee Rankin - Kitty Blanchard—"The Danites." "The Danites," a dramatic venture by the eccen-tric "Poet of the Sieras," Joaquin Miller, was presented last evening for the first time in this city and proved to be a very good and really interesting play. The plot of "The Danites" identifies it with the purely American drama," and is well garnished with strong situations and interesting tableaux. Many of its characters are drawn from nature, and are depicted with the colorings only afforded by the mine and mountain life of the Pacific slope.

forded by the mine and mountain life of the Pacific slope.

The play is given with especially provided and unusually attractive settings, constructed after the most approved style of seenie art. Its impersonators compose a "dramatic alliance" of exceptional strength and talent, whose principal nembers are among our most reputable histrionic artists. Messes, itankin, Aldrich, Parsice, and Mestayer, Miss Planchard and Mrs. Hanner present the leading roles, with every evidence of falent and experience, and their several impersonations were given last evening with distinguished success. We have only to add that "The Danities" and its company are well worth seeing and deserving of flattering patronage. "The Danites" will be repeated this evening.

Ford's Opera-House-Grover's Comedy Com

The second week of the Grover combination commenced last evening with the performance of "H. R. H. the Prince," a dramatic brochure from "H. R. the Prince," a dramatic brochine from the facile pen of Leonard Grover, whose laurels as manager are only equaled in brilliancy by his chaplet as author. Of course company and play were well received by the goodly audience attending, despite the discomforts of the season. The success of "H. R. H." during its entire career has only been equaled by that of the older and more widely known "Our Boarding House," and Washington play-goers will doubtless improve the present opportunity of adding their puniess to those already bestowed upon it in other cities. "H. R. H. The Prince" will be repeated this evening.

Theatre Comique The Comique had a full house last evening, despite the bad weather, and the performance was very enjoyable. A number of the leading specialty artists are engaged for this week, and a pleasanter place to white away two house cannot be found than the Comique. Miss Bella Bent's troupe of blondes made a decided hit, and the oilo afforded Jake Budd and his cohorts a chance to show their abilities.

ADDITION.

HOW FOOLISH are the endeavors of parties to in troduce new remedies for coughs and kindred complaints, when they should know that the people will have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and nothing clse

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Thomeson, someth-law of John Q. Larn year of his age.

Past his suffering, past his pain, Cease to weep, for tears are vair Caim the timout of the breast— He who suffered is at rest.

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